United We Stand

TOLEDO UNION JOURNAL

Representing 40,000 UAW-CIO Members in Northwestern Ohio

The Voice of the UAW-CIO in Northwestern Ohio

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Local 12 Christmas Party To Be Held December 19

Circus To Aid In Swelling Fund

Plans are about completed for the largest Christmas party ever held in this city, according to Ed Couturier, chairman of the Local 12 Christmas party committee. The party is an annual affair held for the children of Local 12 members. "We thought that last year's party was the biggest we ever had, and it was; but this year's event is going to put anything ever held in Toledo in the shade," said Mr. Couturier. "Our plans call for a great outpouring of children, and we know that we are not going to be disappointed. Neither are the children, he continued.

Held At Civic Auditorium

This year's party which will be held again at the Civic Auditorium will be on December 19 from 2:00 to 5:00 p. m. Santa Claus will be on hand to entertain the children, as well as many acts from various entertainment places around Toledo.

Despite the war, the committee has been able to secure a large number of gifts for all the children consisting of toys, candy, fruit and other tidbits which always prove enticing to the youngsters. Toys and other gifts will be distributed by Santa Claus as in other years.

Music will be supplied by the Local 12 band under the direction of Carmen Broderick and will play Christmas music.

Calls for Volunteers

Chairman Couturier has sent out a call for volunteers to aid in packing boxes with candy for the children. The boxes will be packed on Wednesday December 15, beginning at 7:00 p .m. at the Local 12 headquarters. In issuing his appeal for workers to pack the boxes, Mr. Couturier said, "I want to appeal to every man and woman of Local 12 who can possibly do so to come down to headquarters on December 15 and aid us in this big job of packing the candy. We will need all the volunteers ,we can get to pack nearly two tons of sweets. Last year we had real aid from

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New Willys Head

WARD M. CANADAY

Ward M. Canaday, chairman of the board of directors of the Willys-Overland Co., was elected president of the company on Dec. 6. Mr. Canaday, associated with the Willys organization for many years, succeeds Joseph W. Frazer, who resigned from the company last Oct. 1.

Local 12 To Aid In Paper Sale

Melvin Schultz, president of Local 12, UAW-CIO, has asked all Units of the Local to give the Old Newsboys Goodfellow Association paper sale their fullest support and cooperation. The sale takes place in all Local 12 plants Friday, Dec. 17.

Discussing the paper sale, Mr. Schultz said, "I hope that every Unit of the Local, and every member, will purchase a paper when they are distributed by the Old Newsboys Goodfellow Association in the plants on December 17. I don't know of a worthier cause to give our assistance to."

Burke Backs Sale

Councilman-elect Tom Burke, vice president of Local 12, who is giving the paper sale his active assistance, joined with Mr. Schultz in asking the members of Local 12 to purchase papers. He said, "When the papers are distributed in our shops next Friday, I hope that everybody will make it a point to purchase one of the souvenir editions. The money is to aid needy children, and that is a cause we are particularly interested in."

Mr. Schultz announced that the paper sale in the plants was being held a day earlier than the general city sale because some members would be working downtown on Saturday selling papers. The regular sale of papers will take place Dec. 18.

Union Given Page

Local 12 was given a page of the souvenir edition, but used only one section of it. The article deals with the part played by the Local in this year's paper sale and carries pictures of Melvin Schultz, Tom Burke and Regional Director Richard Gosser.

Regional Director Gosser has also given the newspaper sale his approval. Mr. Gosser said, "I think that this paper sale is a fine thing. I urge every member of the UAW and all other unions in Toledo to give the sale their fullest financial support. It should be a source of great satisfaction to everybody to know that the money they give for the paper is going to be the means of aiding some child who needs help."

Last year 15,000 copies of the paper were sold in CIO shops. It is believed that this year's sale can be doubled.

Congratulations

R. J. Thomas

O. J. Pecord, Managing Editor,
Toledo Union Journal
Dear Sir and Brother:

I find the Toledo Union Journal, official organ of Local 12, UAW-CIO, one of the liveliest, most constructive of the many labor papers which come across my desk. I am, therefore, particularly happy to extend my greetings to you and to the paper on occasion of the beginning of its second year.

I should like also to compliment Regional Director Richard Gosser and Local President Melvin Schultz for their part in helping make possible such a fine publication.

May the Toledo Union Journal grow in influence as an instrument for the defense and advancement of labor.

Fraternally,
R. J. Thomas, President,
UAW-CIO.

AFL, CIO Unions Present Subsidy Case

War Workers To See Army Film

WASHNGTON — (FP) — Based on confidential information given to labor and industry leaders at conferences here and in Fort Knox, Ky., a new Army film, "War Department Report" will be released for showing to war workers exclusively late in December.

The film will be a condensed pictorial version of reports given at the conference by high-ranking Army officers who had been in action on virtually every war front.

Made in both 35 and 16 mm. size, the film can be obtained by writing to the Industrial Services Division, Bureau of Public Relations, War Dept., Room 2B-852, The Pentagon, Washington, D. C.

Charges Filed Against Spicer

Charges have been filed against the Spicer Mfg. Co. with the National Labor Relations Board by Local 12 in the case of Charles M. Williams in the office of the Spicer Mfg. Co.

Mr. Williams, a member of Local 12, was discharged by the company, Nov. 24. Local 12 in its brief charges that the discharge was obviously for the purpose of discouraging union organization in the office departments of the company and to influence any vote which the Board may order. A representation case had been previously filed before the Board.

In filing the charge, Local 12 stated that it did not wish to hold up the representation case now pending before the NLRB.

Organizational work which has been under way for several months has resulted in signing up a majority of the employes and the request for a hearing before the NLRB seeking an election to determine the proper bargaining agent is pending.

Cary and Green Warn of Infation

WASHINGTON, Dec. 4 (FP)—"If you vote subsidies down, you vote prices up."

CIO Secretary-Treasurer James B. Carey tossed that issue into the laps of senate banking and currency committee members as hearings on the Commodity Credit Corporation bill, S 1458, banning subsidies, went into their second day. The same warning came from AFL President William Green who told the committee earnestly that while "the war has reached its most decisive stage, America is threatened with a complete abandonment of price controls."

Total cost of the entire subsidy program, including subsidies for non-food consumer goods, on which direct savings have been computed, Green said, will amount to $925 million annually. On the annual basis the direct savings amount to $2,373,000.00 or two and one-half dollars for every dollar spent. The indirect savings would be much greater, he added.

Argument Falls

"The argument that subsidies are inflationary falls apart," Carey said, "when it is recognized that the alternative—a constantly rising price level — is far more inflationary.

"The argument that subsidies add to the public debt and to the tax burden of future generations falls apart when we see that constantly rising prices will add to the public debt and future taxes many times the amount added by price control subsidies. When that is clear, the argument that subsidies will force the returned soldiers of tomorrow to pay some part of our grocery bills of today is revealed for the shabby demagoguery that it is."

Farm bloc and defeatist members of the committee, is headed by pro-Administration Robert Wag-

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Goodfellow

Ray Kest, president of the Newsboys Goodfellow Association which will put on its annual Christmas paper sale December 18 for the benefit of needy Toledo children.

Labor Leaders Urge Cloture On HR 7

WASHINGTON, Dec. 3—(FP)—Leaders of the AFL, CIO and railroad brotherhoods in an open statement to members of the senate urged a cloture rule to limit debate on HR 7, the anti-poll tax bill, to prevent an "irresponsible filibuster."

Signing the letter were AFL President William Green, CIO President Philip Murray, Exec.-Sec. Julius Luhrsen of the Railway Labor Executives Assn. and President A. F. Whitney of the Bro. of Railroad Trainmen (unaffiliated).

Eight other labor leaders who signed the statement were: President T. C. Cashen of the Switchmen's Union (AFL); President Joseph Curran of the National Maritime Union (CIO); Pres. S. H. Dalrymple of the United Rubber Workers (CIO); AFL Sec.-Treas. George Meany; Pres. D. B. Robertson of the Bro. of Locomotive Firemen & Enginemen (unaffiliated); Pres. Reid Robinson of the Intl. Union of Mine Mill & Smelter Workers (CIO); Pres. R. J. Thomas of the United Auto Workers (CIO); and AFL Vice-Pres. Matthew Woll.

Why Subsidies Have Tough Going

DENVER, Dec. 8 (FP)—One of the possible reasons why enemies of the people were able to confuse so many people with their subsidy ban proposals was revealed here by the Ntl. Opinion Research Center, University of Denver.

Half the American people do not know the present status of farm subsidies and more than half are unfamiliar with the meaning of the term farm subsidy, a recent NORC poll disclosed.

When asked their interpretation of farm subsidy, 43 out of each 100 persons interviewed indicated a reasonably accurate understanding of the term, 20% gave an incorrect or doubtful explanation, and 37% frankly admitted they didn't know.

Asked whether the government is giving farmers subsidies at this time, nearly half (49%) said Yes, while 7% said No, and 44% confessed ingnorance. Of those persons who were familiar with the meaning of subsidies, however, only 66 out of each 100 knew that the government is giving subsidies.

Consumer Committee Okays Subsidies

WASHINGTON, Dec. 7 (FP)—A spokesman for OPA's newly formed consumer advisory committe did all right for herself under questioning from anti-subsidy members of the senate banking and currency committee.

The OPA committee, composed of soe 25 people representing various consumer group, including the American farm bureau federation has already come through with a set of recommendations on price control and rationing. "We've also taken a stand on subsidies," Mrs. Ruth Atkinson told the senate hearing. Asked if the consumer committee favored subsidies she said, "Oh, decidedly."

"Was that position agreed to by the farm bureau representative?" asked a senator incredulously.

"Oh yes," said Mrs. Atkinson. "I think she's the wife of a dairy farmer."

Panel Agrees On Wage Increase

KANSAS CITY, Mo.—(FP)—A special 5-member panel of the Regional War Labor Board here agreed on raises for oil field riggers, subject to approval by the national board.

Navy Takes Charge of Remington-Rand Plant

WASHINGTON—(FP) — Under order of the President the navy took charge of the operations of a Remington-Rand plant at Southport, N. Y., making precision instruments. A government explanation was that productions was "far behind schedule" and "of unacceptable quality."

Thomas Acquitted Of Violating Texas Law

HOUSTON, Tex.—Dec. 2—(FP)—President R. J. Thomas of the United Auto Workers (CIO) and CIO Sub-regional Director John E. Crossland were acquitted of violating the anti-labor, Christian American-backed Manford law in county court here Nov.v 30.

They were arrested Sept. 23 in Goose Creek for soliciting members for the Oil Workers International Union (CIO) without a state license, forbidden since last June under the Texas law. They were acquitted on the technicality that they were soliciting members for a union other than their own.

Another aspect of the case remained unclosed however. Thomas several weeks ago was fined $100 and sentenced to three days in jail for contempt of court in violating a court injunction forbidding him to go ahead with his announced test of the Manford law. This fine and sentence were upheld by the state supreme court and an appeal is being prepared for the U. S. supreme court. UAW attorneys will argue that the law is unconstitutional.

WLB Denies Ft. Pitt and Tillotson Raises

Applications of Ft. Pitt and Tillotson Units of Local 12, UAW-CIO for wage adjustments have been denied by the Regional War Labor Board, in directives issued by the Board, Nov. 30.

Rejection of both Units applications was based upon the contention by the WLB that no facts had been submitted in either case showing any gross inequity which would justify an approval of the application in line with the policy of the National War Labor Board.

Application of the Ft. Pitt unit for wage adjustments was made on Sept. 27, that of the Tillotson Unit, Sept. 20 of this year.

Reports reaching the JOURNAL state that the same corporation which operates the Ft. Pitt Co. has a plant in Detroit which has been granted increases by the War Labor Board.

NLRB Sets Packard Hearing

A National Labor Relations Board hearing will be held in the municipal court room, No. 3, Thursday, Dec. 16 on a petition for representation filed before the Board requesting an investigation of Local 12, UAW-CIO claims to representing the workers at the Packard Motor Car Co.

Organizational work at the Laskey Ave. Packard plant has been under way for about three months with a majority of the employes joining the UAW-CIO.

The hearing will include both Local 12, UAW-CIO and the MESA. The plant now employes approximately 500 people.

Uncover 'Draft-McCormick' Movement

CHICAGO (FP)—The Chicago Tribune had a scoop Dec. 2. It printed a story about efforts to draft its publisher, Col. Robert R. McCormick, midwest pivot of the Patterson-McCormick native fascist axis, as Republican nominee for the presidency in 1944.

Under the auspices of Republican Nationalist Revival Committee, 10,000 petitions to enter McCormick's name in the Illinois primary next April will be distributed, the Tribune said. By coincidence, a McCormick for President rally will be held here on an. 10, the day on which the Republican Natl. Committee meets to choose the 1944 convention city.

Hull Nails Peace Rumors

WASHINGTON—(FP)—Sec. of State Cordell Hull said the current output of peace rumors apparently are designed "to creat overconfidence on the part of the Allies and impair the whole vigor of the war situation on the Allied side."

NMU Gives Up Workers

JEFFERSONVILLE, Ind.—(FP)—Two CIO unions, the National Maritime Union and the Industrial Union of Marine & Shipbuilding Workers, solved a jurisdictional problem here by jointly recommending that 5,000 workers in the Jeffersonville Boat & Engine Works transfer their affiliation.

The workers, members of the NMU since 1939 when that union organized river boatmen on the Ohio and Mississippi rivers, voted 3,693 to 61 to switch to the IUSMW. Present contract provisions will remain in force.

Furniture Workers Demand Increases

NEW YORK—(FP)—The United Furniture Workers (CIO) has joined other CIO unions in demanding increased wages to stabilize wages with rising living costs. Specific demands are: (1) a 60c floor under all furniture workers' wages, without prejudice to higher minimums prevailing in certain areas and (2) a 10c hourly general wage increase to stabilize wages with increased prices.

Hospital Plan Scurries To Cover Under Attack

DETROIT—(FP) — When the Michigan Hospital Service, a CIO-indorsed group medical plan, signed up its millionth member it gave a dinner to celebrate and had as its chief speaker a deadly enemy of the Wagner-Murray-Dingell social security extension bill.

CIO guests at the banquet were much disturbed because they know the bill had strong CIO indorsement and when they mobilized their reply the Michigan Hospital Service heads rapidly ducked for cover. UAW Sec.-Treas. George F. Addes said that CIO members would not support an organization line up with fees of social security.

Director John Mannix of the service embarrassedly told Federated Press that his organization "has not indorsed this attack on social security extension."

Closed Shop Ban Proposed For Missouri

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (FP)—Changes in the state constitution, both favorable and unfavorable to organized labor, have been proposed at the state constitutional convention now meeting here. Anti-labor proposals include a ban on the closed shop.

Other proposals would lower the voting age to 18, provide for the recall of elected officials (not now included in the constitution), provide for absentee voting (now nonexistent, equal rights for Negroes.

Auto-Lite Stewards Meet

A special meeting, for Auto-Lite stewards only, will he held this Sunday, December 12, 11:00 A. M., Parlor N, fifth floor of Local 12 headquarters. Only stewards from the three Auto-Lite plants will be admitted.

Smith Committee Begins Axe Job on Union Security

WASHINGTON, Dec. 4 (FP)—The Smith committee has decided the National War Labor Board is violating the Wagner act by ordering maintenance of union membership. So it opened hearings (Nov. 30) to prove it.

It will be a short, snappy hearing, it appeared, with only WLB officials testifying. And although the line of questioning followed strangely along the line of thought held by Montgomery Ward & Co., U. S. Gypsum Co. and the other four companies suing the board in district court here to test its powers, industry spokesmen won't be allowed as witnesses, said committee counsel Aaron Ford, former Mississippi congressman.

To Have Two Exhibits

Montgomery Ward is to be exhibit A and the Windsor Co., exhibit B. The Chicago mail order firm is defying the board. In the Windsor Co. case, by the time the NLRB got around to awarding a maintenance of membership clause the union had been almost busted by management, so it probably lacked a majority.

Without wasting any time on formalities, counsel Ford interrupted WLB Chairman William H. Davis, read section 8 of the Wagner act and asked how in view of that the board had power to order maintenance of membership. Section 8 prevents employers from interfering with the freedom of choice of an employer in selecting a bargaining agency.

"I see what you're getting at," said Davis. It had been expected that there would be at least a show of interest in other aspects of the board's work. But there are a lot of executive agencies, the Smith committee is set up to investigate any or all, and it has operated on only two, OPA and the President's Fair Employment Practice Committee. The committee's haste and bluntness was understandable.

Chairman Howard W. Smith (D., Va.), replete with wing collar and tweeds and flanked on one side by fellow poll-taxer Hugh Peterson (D., Ga.), and on the other by Clare Hoffman (R., Mich.), author of more anti-labor bills than anyone in congress, got into the fray with dispatch.

"The Wagner act," Davis told the committee which is always harping on the intent of congress, "was intended to prevent the employer from interfering with the freedom of choice of his employes. Maintenance of membership in no way violates the Wagner act."

Burke Assails P. R. System

Councilman-elect Tom Burke, vice-president of Local 12, and Dr. O. Garfield Jones, professor of political science at the University of Toledo, expressed widely divergent views on the P. R. system in a Town Hall meeting held at the Y. M. C. A. Dec. 6. Mr. Burke expressed his objections to the P. R. system, saying, "It is my belief that I was elected not because of the P. R. system but in spite of it."

Stating that he did not wish to see a return to the old system of nominating candidates at a special election, Mr. Burke expressed his approval of the city manager form of government.

Minorities Not Represented

Calling attention to one of the main points stressed by the proponents of the P. R. system, that it gives minorities an opportunity for representation which they otherwise might not be unable to secure, Mr. Burke pointed out that in the case of the Polish minority which gave Frank Biniakiewicz more votes than Ollie Czelusta, this was not true. Mr. Czelusta was elected by other voters, not Polish, despite the fact that the Polish voters indicated that they did not want him to represent their minority.

Mr. Burke explained that the P. R. system instead of saving the taxpayers money was an expensive way of counting votes. This year's election, he said, cost $10,116.50 plus the cost of the Secor Hotel rooms where the count was held.

Not Democratic System

Saying that the P. R. system was un-American and undemocratic, Mr. Burke stated that it was foreign to the American way since it led to rule by minorities, whereas, the American way has always been majority rule. Carrying the P. R. system to its most absurd point, he said the system "would result in a hodge podge of different minority interests working against each other."

In place of the P. R. system, Mr. Burke recommended the system of marking X before the names of the candidates seeking office. He said the P. R. system had resulted in confusion and that in the last election, 3,677 votes were invalidated because of improper marking of the ballots, in addition to 6,744 votes which were exhausted, making a total of 10,421 votes which could not be counted.

In concluding his statement against the P. R. system, Mr.

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Today's Gem

NEW YORK (FP)—The postwar committee of the Natl. Assn. of Manufacturers has its own idea of what the war is being fought for. While some of us are fighting for democracy, religion, jobs and the like, the committee sets forth its program in a report prepared for the NAM convention opening here Dec. 8:

"Our program will make it safe for the nation's manufacturing plants to devote themselves in the future to making civilian goods and to project industry further into the international field to assist in the development and maintenance of domestic and postwar prosperity in the U. S."

Drive For Sales Tax Renewed By Committee

WASHINGTON, Dec. 4 (FP)—A Republican-backed drive for a sales tax, aided by the poll-taxer, Senator Harry F. Byrd (D., Va.), is being renewed in the senate finance committee, now conducting hearings on HR 3687, the house-adopted tax bill. This became increasingly evident as the name of one of Wendell Willkie's advisers, who is at the same time close politically to Gov. Tom Dewey of New York, was introduced in testimony by a sales tax advocate, representing the N. Y. State Chamber of Commerce, W. J. Schieffelin Jr. of New York City.

Schieffelin argued against increased excise taxes and for sales taxes. "We agree with Mr. John W. Hanes," he said, "who on January 25th, 1943, stated: 'This term, excise, should be eliminated from our tax vocabulary' ".

Who Hanes

Schieffelin didn't bother to tell the committee who Hanes was. Apparently he figured Hanes was well known to the committee. Hanes recently appeared in Chapel Hill, N. C., to introduced Willkie in one of his addresses. Willkie is reported to have told friends and reporters Hanes was now one of his chief advisers. In 1940 Hanes supported Willkie at the Republican national convention and became national leader of the Anti-Third-Term Democrats. Later he cooled toward Willkie and contributed to Dewey's war chest.

Dewey after taking office made Hanes head of a committee to investigate the economic distress of New York City. It was his first political act after taking office.

One Labor Spokesman

Sandwich in between spokesman for the Natl. Retail Dry Goods Assn., the Int'l. Paper Co., the Natl. Assn. of Legitimate Theaters and the Vacuum Cleaners Mfg. Assn., who want their manufacturers' tax removed although they aren't making any vacuum cleaners these days, was one labor spokesman—Pres. Michael J. Quill of the New York City.

Quill attributed defeat of the sales tax move in the house ways and means committee to testimony of 15 CIO representatives, most of them rank-and-filers from the war plants. And in strongly urging adoption of the Treasury's $10½ billion tax program he warned, "The sales tax has been eliminated from the bill now before you and I sincerely trust that this committee has no intention of restoring it".

Open Letter To Office Workers

No doubt you have noticed the cartoons and editorials appearing in the daily newspapers during the past few days referring to the white collar worker who is "caught between rising prices and increased wages of millions of factory workers." Doesn't this suggest anything to you? Don't these editorials admit that one reason only can be found to explain why wages have increased? Almost every writer has stated that demands by organized labor are responsible for the "inflation bogey" he is telling you about.

Of course there's a reason for paid propagandists and editors who depend on pleasing the advertisers for their very existence, to scare the workers so that they will not ask for wage increases. Manufacturers' profits during the war have surpassed all past records or expectations, but still they are not satisfied.

About Inflation

They would have you believe that inflation can only occur when the wage earner or lower paid employe ceases to be so lowly paid. And you can't blame them for trying.

But the industrial worker has learned his economics the hard way. He has found that organized management will sell its product at the highest possible price, and pay its employees, both blue-shirted and white-collared, little more than it is forced to pay them.

The factory worker does not receive the education that the average office employe receives. Therefore, if an all-around intelligence test were given to both classes, you would find the office worker coming out on top, on the average, with exceptions here and there, of course.

Not A Moron

The factory worker is not the moron he was once looked upon as being. Today we have college graduates, yes, and even college professors, working in the plants. Managements have learned that from the ranks of labor, from the work benches, assembly lines, toolrooms, from every possible part of the industrial plants, come men and women who can think just as fast as the highly paid business executives and their attorneys, and who can also trip up the fake statesmen who misrepresent the people who elected them in public office.

Today the CIO is constantly fighting the cause of the worker, in Washington, in Columbus, all over the country. It is doing its utmost to prevent selfish interests from burdening the consuming public with exhorbitant prices on commodities, exhorbitant taxes, including the most vicious of all taxes, the sales tax.

We want you to feel that your interests are ours, too. As for your penurious wages, we sincerely sympathize with you, but we cannot help you unless you are willing, like the industrial workers, to help yourselves. Today we are besieged with numerous requests for organization, but not often do they come from the millions of white collar workers.

Our door is open to you.

Sincerely and fraternally,
Edward J. Duck,
Educational Director,
Local 12, UAW-CIO.

SALES TAX DRIVE ON

WASHINGTON (FP)—A Republican-backed drive for a sales tax was renewed in the senate finance committee during hearings on HR 3687, the house-adopted tax bill.

STRATO-LINE
by HICKOK

$2.50

HICKOK tie bar with three smart, new Strato-line initials and matching HICKOK patented grip collar bar . . . attractively packaged.

LEO MARKS
Credit Jewelers
508 Adams Street

UNION LABEL

Shop Early!

SHIRTS for Xmas cheer!

We've shirts for every man...for every minute of his day! Well cut shirts that will give him the ultimate in comfort and stylish appearance. Choose a shirt for a Christmas gift that is sure to please him! Make your selection today!

only $2.50

Socks
Designed For Pleasure
Best things come in small packages. Don't disappoint him by forgetting to include hose, his perennally favorite gift, when you shop this year.
35c or 3 for $1.00

UNION LABEL STORE
Open Evenings Next To Local 12 Bar Open Evenings
425 Winthrop St. Healy, your salesman

Local 12 Xmas Party December 12

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our members and everybody had a swell time doing the job. We hope for as large, or larger number to help us this year."

Members of the Willys-Overland Flying Squadron will again aid in the Christmas party and the Women's Auxiliary of Local 12 will be on hand at the Civic Auditorium to give assistance.

Approximately 6,000 children accompanied by their parents attended last years Christmas party. It is expected that this year's party will attract 7500 to 8,000 children according to Chairman Couturier.

Circus to Aid Fund

Additional funds to help defray the increased cost of the Christmas party will be made available by the proceeds from the Barkoot Indoor Circus which is playing in the old Summit-Cherry market. Local 12 is sponsoring the circus from Dec. 12 to 23 inclusive.

Many outstanding acts, including some high class vaudeville, feature the circus, which has created much favorable comment in many cities throughout the country where the circus has played.

Tickets went on sale for the circus Dec. 6 and are being distributed throughout all the Local 12 shops by the shop stewards.

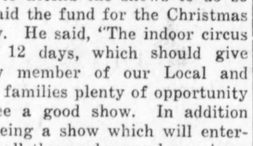
Melvin Schultz, President of Local 12 called upon all who were able to attend the shows to do so and aid the fund for the Christmas party. He said, "The indoor circus runs 12 days, which should give every member of our Local and their families plenty of opportunity to see a good show. In addition to seeing a show which will entertain, all those who purchase circus tickets will know that they are giving the children's Christmas party their direct financial aid, since we share in the proceeds from the ticket sale. The shows are continuous, running both day and night, which should give every one of our members ample opportunity to attend."

Tickets may be purchased at Local 12 headquarters, 425 Winthrop St., by those who are unable to get them in their shops.

PROTEST TRIBUNE'S ATTACK

CHICAGO (FP)—Aroused over the native fascist Chicago Tribune's attacks on members of the United Auto Workers (CIO) employed at the Studebaker Corp. aircraft plant here, AFL, CIO and unaffiliated unions joined in protest. The UAW voted a boycott of the Tribune.

Watch Repair
One Week's Service At Your Convenience
Your Eyes are the light of success. Protect Them.



L. T. Rogers
Optometrist

MAC WILLIS
(Your Jeweler)
621 Adams St.
Diamonds and Watches
Loans on Diamonds

Reeder Yant & Co.
Dry Goods, Notions, Shoes and Men's Wear
3337 Monroe St.

Let Congress Know

Organized labor is letting congress know it is watching the vote on the following:

HR 3687—Tax Bill: Hearings now on before senate finance committee, headed by Walter F. George (D. Ga.) on this meagre, spare-the-rich bill, which also contains anti-union joker. Labor demanding complete revision, with increased taxes on big incomes and profts, and protesting attempts to pin on sales tax.

HR 3477—Steagall: Section 3 of this house-approved Commodity Credit Corp. bill would junk subsidy program by JanJ. 1. Hearings on before senate banking and currency committee, headed by Robert Wagner (D. N. Y.). Labor, urging removal of section 3, is watching out for so-called compromises, fostered by defeatist Robert O. Taft (R. Ohio).

HR 3436—Worley: house companion to Lucas-Green soldiers vote bill, knocked out in senate by Republican-poll taxer coalition. In house elections subcommittee, headed by Eugene Worley (D. Tex.). Labor wants this voted out favorably.

HR 196—Rankin: Polltaxer John Rankin's (D. Miss.), substitute soldiers vote bill, identical to one passed in senate. Turns voting machinery back to states, virtually depriving members of armed forces of right to vote in 1944 election. In house elections subcommittee. Labor wants it buried there.

HR 7—Marcantonio: repeals poll tax. Can be called up on senate floor at any time. Labor urging quick action, no amendments, and cloture to halt filibuster, threatened by Southern Democrats.

S. J. Res. 91—Truman: puts congress on record in favor of eight cent hourly increase for 1,100,000 railroad workers. Voted out favorably by senate interstate commerce committee. Labor supports it.

HR 3690—Hobbs: Would make admissable in court evidence obtained from arrested persons before formal charges are lodged against them. Encourages police third-degree methods, used to obtain phony confessions. Hearings on before house judiciary subcommittee, headed by Zebulon Weaver (D. N. C.)

Out Of Work Reports

PROCEDURE

1. Effective as of April 1, 1941 in accord with Article 15, section 7 of our International Constitution as Amended by Convention of August 1942, any member reporting out of work for any period of a month or more must make such report at such time of the month as to entitle the member to an official out-of-work reciept for the month or months for which the report is made. Any member not otherwise reported in accord with the Local Union procedure who fails to obtain OFFICIAL OUT-OF-WORK receipts or to pay DUES for a period of two months automatically becomes suspended from membership and to again take up his or her membership must reinstate.

2. To obtain an OFFICAL OUT-OF-WORK receipt, any member who has worked less than forty (40) hours during a calendar month must report same to the office of the Financial Secretary during the last five (5) days of that month or before the end of the next succeeding month.

3. Any members who are reported out-of-work by having their books turned in, by a committee report, or in any other way excluding sickness, must report to the Financial Secretary's Office at the local at least once every two months to obtain their OFFICAL OUT-OF-WORK receipts. In any cases where the member fails to do this, a letter will be sent from the Local on regular Local stationery informing them that they must report from that point on in person or by mail and should they fail to report in such manner before the end of the next two months, they automatically will be suspended from membership.

4. No out-of-work receipts can be issued to any member unless that member has paid in full all dues, fines and assessments which have become due prior to the month for which he desires an out-of-work stamp.

5. In cases where members may have left town and are not able to report personally, a report by letter will be accepted, however in the event of any dispute, only a United States postal receipt for registered mail will be accepted as bona-fide evidence of a member reporting by mail.

6. In cases of sickness, the shop welfare committee or the Executive Shop Committee must renew their report every two months. At the end of each month a separate list will be compiled of any such members so reported and will be given to the Shop Committe. Committee reports for out-of-work in any other cases are not renewable but automatically expire at the end of two months.

7. Each member is personally responsible for having his correct address on file at the Local Office.

Read this over carefully and retain it together with your union receipts. Should there be anything in the above which is not clear to you, kindly get in touch with the office of the Financial Secretary for clarification.

Open Monday 9:30 Close 6 P. M. Never Open Nights

Buy Xmas Gifts Early This Year 317 Huron

SAVE DEPT. STORE
Home of Union Made Work Clothes
127-129 Main St.

No Third Party Says Michigan CIO

LANSING, Mich. (FP) — A strong current at the Michigan State CIO Convention last spring toward a farmer-labor party had become stagnant within official quarters at the CIO political con' ference held in Lansing Dec. 4. Over 250 delegates were told that they would not have a vote on policy bcause, as the state CIO executiv board put it:

"The national CIO convention has established the policy of the CIO for the present emergency. The state council is obligated to follow notional policy."

Because of President Roosevelt's failure to carry Michigan in 1940 and because of defeats of labor-indorsed leading candidates in 1942 and this year, the CIO regards the state as highly critical ground, requiring maximum effort in 1944.

FOR ARROW SHIRTS SPRENGER'S

Here's What He'd Like To Find Under His Tree

ARROW HEARTH TONES Ensembles . .

Your Santa Clausing will hit an all-time high if you make his gift this new harmonized Arrow shirt, tie, shorts and handkerchief ensemble. Find out his collar size, sleeve length—we know the colors he'll like. Since the precisely right tie and handkerchief—even shorts—are part of the group, shopping will be no problem at all.

SHIRT $2.24 TIE $1 SHORTS 75c

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411 Madison Ave. 838 W. Central Ave.
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In both rayon and all-wool.
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SWEATERS
V-neck, loud plaid slipovers. Just the thing for both boys and girls.
$3.95

JACK'S MEN'S STORE
414-421 SUMMIT

AFL, CIO Unions Present Subsidy Case

Continued From Page 1

ner (D. N. Y.), told the labor witnesses they couldn't understand why they insisted the whole price control program would go out the window with subsidies.

"Just the way they're doing it now," beamed Robert A. Taft (r. O.), "by increases-like the one they just gave on coal." Taft, whose disrupting is always done under the guise of "compromising," went on to expound his theory of a little inflation.

He was against the Little Steel formula, he said smoothly, favored some subsidies, and believed in "gradual" increases. A 6% increase in the cost of living each year would just about suit him, he said. Taft is prepared to offer an alleged compromise which would limit the subsidy program to a few subsidies handpicked by congress.

Farm blocers were obviously startled when Carey tore into their argument that price increases would be completely turned over to farm labor in the form of higher wages. "Oh, they're getting most of it," protested John L. McClellan (D. Ark.). "At least 100%," chimed in Francis Maloney (D. Conn.). Someone else breathed the figure—135%.

But Carey produced a figure which silenced them. The increase in net income of farm operators was 197.7% according to official Dept. of Commerce statistics, he said. "Net?" asked Charles Tobey (R. N. H.) faintly. "Net," said Carey.

Massachusetts Court Upholds Closed Shop

BOSTON (FP)—In a decision of far-reaching importance to industrial New England, the Massachusetts supreme court upheld the closed shop and the right of unions to force the discharge of non-union workers.

Ruling was on a suit brought in behalf of 19 women employed by Nashawena Mills, Inc., at New Bedforpd, where the Textile Workers Union (CIO) has a closed shop contract. They had refused to join the union after voting against the TWU in an NLRB election last spring.

In the suit they sought to have the closed shop ruled invalid and the company restarined from enforcing it. The lower courts refused to grant a restraining order and the full bench of the supreme court indorsed this action.

"It would be strange indeed," said the courts decision, written by Justice James 'J. Ronan, "if an employer who is required to enter into negotiations for a contract with a designated union would not be able to enforce the contract because he agreed with the union to conduct a closed shop."

YOUR HEALTH AND EFFICIENCY ARE ESSENTIALS
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314 Michigan St. 2366 Monroe St.

On The Surface

Introducing ourselves as a new contributor to The TOLEDO UNION JOURNAL, we hope to present a column interesting to others as well as Surface Combustion workers.

Congratulations to the membership! Union meetings have hit a new high for our shop. Perhaps the boys find that a sound union program has its interesting points as well as its benefits.

Back from Cleveland and the WLB panel hearing the committee expected to get in a little relaxation only to find they must start all over again on the incentive setup. SOUR GRAPES!!! — After beefing like H - - - for three days on their own proposal made in Cleveland the management tried to grab all the credit at Friday's shop meeting—or did you notice?

The Union time study men will start their work soon with the expectation of a certain amount of griping. Don't forget, these men are working for you and give them a little consideration before you begin beefing.

ODD BITS—If you want your picture taken by an "expert" see Jack LeFort. Be sure to see some of his samples—MMM! The blackjack game, so noticable in the standard furnace department, has lost its appeal to Art. WHY? Boys—you really missed something when you didn't attend the oyster supper given by the ladies auxiliary last Friday. BOY-OH?BOY! The new program for the lunch wagon will benefit all of us if we cooperate to make it work as it should. Is that rumor seeping from the office true?

SPORTS—Three cheers for Eddie Merritt. One for each 200 game on Thanksgiving eve. What happned to Earl that night? All his New Yorkers ended up in Brooklyn. The boys are still hovering around third place. Stop in at the Bowl-O-Drome any Wednesday night and give the boys a boost. Say Don have you sold that dodo ball yet? It's queer but the new ping-pong net hasn't improved Bill LaVrar's playing.

A round of applause for Paul McClellan for his fine work in handling the dues for all of us. We all extend a welcoming hand to the president of the Machinist union in our shop and six of his co-members on the occasion of their joining with us. Their decision has given us a solid UNION front against management.

For future news in the JOURNAL give your choise bits of gossip to any one of the committee and they will see that it reaches your reporter.

Richard Flowers
3378 CHERRY STREET
Opposite Flower Hospital
Daily Delivery Service
(Except Sundays)
GArfield 8761

Burke Assails P.R. System

Continued From Page 1

Burke said, "The people of Toledo have been unsold on the P. R. system by the practical proof given by the system itself, that it does not live up to the bright promises which were made for it when it was sold to the people of this community a few years ago."

Jones Defends System

In his statement favoring the P. R. system, Dr. Jones, who was one of those who originally favored the system some years ago when it was adopted by the voters of Toledo, took a position exactly the opposite of Burke's. He stated that the system was not undemocratic and un-American, that it was economical and that if eliminated would lead to the old system of nominating elections which were a financial burden to the taxpayers.

Dr. Jones stated his belief that the recently elected city Council was a good illustration of the workings of the P. R. system, and expressed the view that the new Council was the best ever elected under P. R. He said that the men elected were from various sections of the city and that under them all sections were represented.

Kenneth Hamel, clerk of the Board of Elections, introduced the subject but did not participate in the debate. He explained the mechanics and principles of the system and told of the various checks which prevented errors from being made in counting the ballots.

Rev. Russell Humbert was chairman of the meeting.

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THE DRINK WITH QUICK FOOD ENERGY

Distributed by The Treu House of Munch

Champion Sparklets

Our sympathy goes out to Stella Rybczynski of Dept. D who recently lost her father.

Myrtle Hein, our instructor in Dept. D celebrated a birthday last week. It's a woman's privilege not to reveal her age, but we can say that 26 of her birthdays were spent right here in Dept. D. A belated happy birthday, Myrtle!

Martha Szmania of the third floor main building is the Champion's champion cake baker. Ask some of the gals that work with her. They'll tell you about it.

Curley and Eddie our two naughty supply boys in Dept. D. are very well behaved, thanks to so and so. If they keep it up Santa Claus will remember them at Christmas time. Be good boys now, kids.

Andy Beczynski, captain of the shipping room bowling team, passed out cigars to celebrate the coming of a future bowler. His wife gave birth to a 7 pound 11 ounce husky yowling boy. Andy said, "Only two more and I can sponsor a team."

The boys in department J want to know what happened to Leo when he went for his blood test. There is a story making the rounds that the doctor was so scared after taking Leo's blood test that he had an ambulance ordered to take him home.

What goes on? Another bowler from the second shift had to make a trip to the hospital to have her appendix removed. The armbusters are sure going to miss you two gals. We hope by the time this reaches print you gals will be feeling tip-top. This goes for you too, Betty.

Who said a man can't cook? One of our gay setters on the night shift in Dept. L baked a 15-pound fruit cake. Nice going, Freddy... but, will it be palatable? We're from Missouri.

The Army is getting all the good men. Anyway, they put Roy Seiling in 1-A and that's another boy that we may be missing before long.

We have three or four groups of employees on the second shift in department L that don't seem to know it's a state rule to take at least half an hour for lunch period. Maybe they're waiting for some one to come and tell them?

Our "chief steward" on the second shift was a pretty sick boy—but he's back with us now feeling (we hope) as fit as a fiddle.

If all the employees will give the new manager in the cafeteria just one more week, we think that all of you will be satisfied with the prices and also the big change in the menu. Then we can give George a big hand.

What big guy on the night shift worries about all three shifts? How about letting the stewards help you out Frankie?

IMPORTANT

Employees who are out on sick leaves or leaves of absence are supposed to report 24 hours before coming back to work. A certain group after making this report are not coming to work on the designated day. This naturally causes confusion and unnecessary work throughout the various offices. If this practice keeps on, it will result in more rules of which we already have too many. Everyone by a little sensible cooperation can keep rules down to a minimum.

Look elsewhere in this paper for a column by Bruce Melvin, chairman of the Transportation Committee. Very edifying!

Sophie Lewandowski of Dept. L walked out of the factory one day and on her way home a car pulled up to the curb and young man in uniform said, "Would you like a ride home?" She didn't refuse, for it was her husband whom she hand't seen for 15 months. He had been in action in northern Africa and Sicily and had been the first man in his section to set foot on enemy soil both times. That fact helped to make him eligible for a short rest furlough. Now Sophie is back to work with many pleasant memories to store away in her mind until Corporal Lewandowski comes back again next time...for good she hopes.

Viola Bauers, inspector of Dept. D has a new boy friend way over in Italy. She will supply the details if you ask her.

The Acklinite

by Lewis Mattox

We are all sorry to hear of the death of Pearl Rutkowski's mother and offer our deepest sympathy.

There is a safety drive going on, it is for the safety of the people working at Acklin. Please help if you can. Let's make Acklin a safe place to work.

The girls say that they are going to make the Acklin Unit Christmas Party a gala event, it will be at 425 Winthrop, December 19th; time will be announced later. The following are serving on the Christmas Committee,

Mary Curtis, Sally Kaminski, Anna Szalkowski, Mertie Bean, Anna Urbania, Mary Montz, Jessie Kurdys, Gertrude Browning, Clara Renz, Mary Coyle, Stella Miller, Stella Vinchewich, Rose Fillappe, Stella Mitchell, Donald Cuttaia, Frank Wekwert, Frank Willis, Anna Skolmowski, Martha Zawodni, and Grace Lee.

Steve Wislek is back to work after a long illness, and he still has his favorite gag. On Monday he tells the boys "only five more days to pay day."

Attention Servicemen

If you are a member of Local 12, our staff photographer will come to your home and photograph you. There is no cost or obligation. A print will be sent to whom you choose. Call Bill Close, ADams 5157.

National Supply

By Shorty Sager

OUR TREASURER

We owe a vote of thanks to our treasurer, Wilbur Marks, who has been doing a bangup job for our Unit. Wilbur is on his toes all the time and is willing to work his heart out for any of the members of the organization. Wilbur is a credit to the union and truly one of the real builders of the spirit of true unionism which he so capably portrays in his every-day actions.

AROUND THE SHOP

Winter has arrived officially, regardless of what the weather man says. Fisher has changed to his red flannels, according to the flat scrapers.

With Kenny Barnard bowling for the other side, our National Supply Standard League team isn't doing as well as it might.

Joe Biscay, Jr., formerly of the Maintenance Dept., was recently home on furlough. Joe is a staff sergeant. He visited the boys in the shop. The poor guy received a telegram which cut short his stay and transferred him to Florida. We wish him luck and success.

Bob Strain of the tool crib will leave soon for the army. Luck with you, Bob, and let's get it over and hurry back to us.

Heinie, who smokes Bull Durham all week long, squanders himself to a Dutch Master on pay day.

DON'T FORGET

Don't forget our gala New Year's party and dance this year. Start to plan for it now and put a mark on your calendar so you won't give it the by-pass.

MORE STUFF

Bernice Winfrey, former electrician, now in the Air Corps, was home on furlough and took a trip through the shop. Bernie looks swell and the army has done him a lot of good.

Homer Wilgus' hat has been growing smaller day after day, according to the lads in Dept. 86. Hats don't shrink, Homer. What's going on?

Donald Gillhouse, who used to keep time at National, is now having his time kept for him as a member of Uncle Sam's good army. He also was home recently. Don is stationed in Arizona.

Jack Hennessy, Dept. 86, is pleased since "Muscles" Stack received his new tool box.

Frankie and Johnnie, the sweethearts of flat scraping, are all broken up when they are separated. Sort of a Damon and Pythias.

Some of you lads who are wondering what to get your wives for Christmas might as well invest in another war bond and hand it over to the better half.

Canco (1) Opener

WHATTA TIME

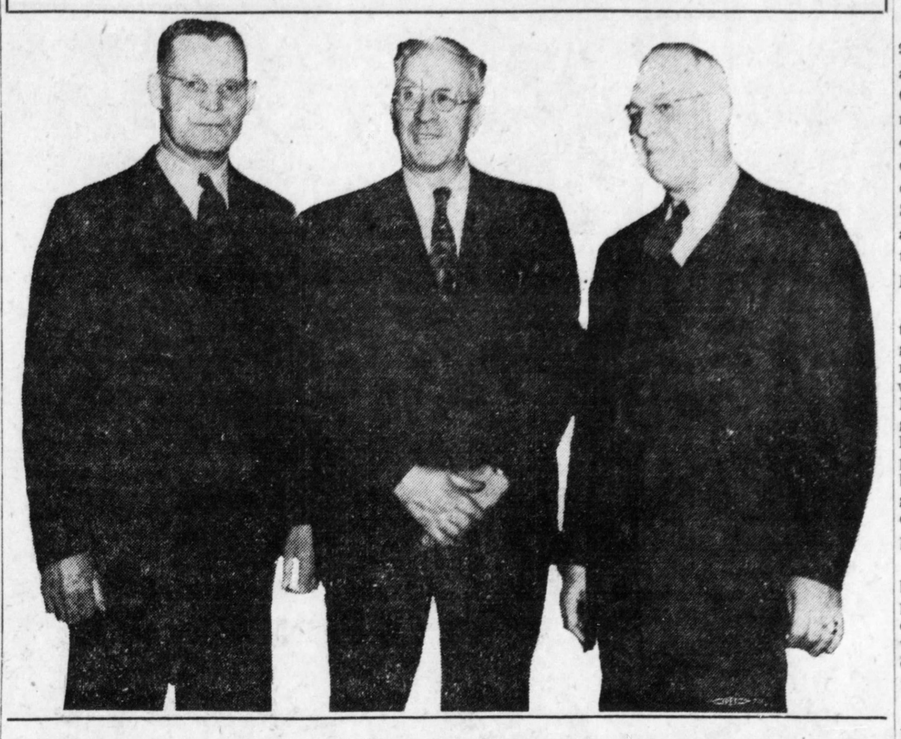
A goodly crowd was present at last Saturday's all-nite party with Larry Knaulein alias Seagrams, quite the popular fellow—Randolph Gray, Local 12 sec. treasurer was present as well as our board member John Kiplinger and they do all right by themselves when it comes to dancing—Shux Roginski and Don Roesler staged a sweating party. Those polkas are tough, aren't they boys?—Lililan Belfy had been practicing her singing which was to be a feature at her party, but, she over-did it and the strain put her in bed. Hurry back Lillian, we miss your sweet voice—Viola Wisniewski, Frances Kowalkowski and Elmer Siegert were chosen as pin up girls—Take it easy Elmer—Carl Voegeli staged a drowning party. How many gallons do you hold Carl?—Anna Parker made her appearance with her sisters (oh yeah)—Eddie Lewandowski wore out his Number 18 stamp in short order—"Curly" Blachowski has been christened "Muscles." Those legs are heavy aren't they Curly?—Mary Jo Ann Mather and Vince Nowak made a good dance team—Frances Machinski was instrumental in giving this writer plenty ideas. Woo Woo—Thad Sikorski surely has his arms full of loveliness. We thought that only took place on the dock Thad. All in all we had a really swell time and we would like to extend our thanks to all those who assisted in making the party a success.

Don't forget to write to our boys in service and tell them all how the gang got together and raised cane. They would appreciate hearing about it, so what do you say, show them you haven't forgotten.

Service Sweethearts

The Toledo Union Journal will send Photographer Bill Close to your home to photograph you. A copy will be sent to any service man you wish. There is no cost or obligation. Call ADams 5157.

Willys Unit Leaders



The three handsome gentlemen above head the Willys Unit. Left to right they are Ray Wales, vice-chairman; Homer Avery, chairman and Bryan Garber, vice-chairman. Willys Unit now numbers approximately 14,000 members.

Willys Seeing Eye

Ernie Kosch, steward in Dept. 980, has suggested the formation of a Willys-Overland Lonely Heart Club. Do I hear any seconds to the motion? But who would take charge of the thing? Any candidates for the job of running the club, drop a letter to the Willys Seeing-Eye and a committee will be appointed to make the best selection.

BADGES

Now that the company is issuing those super-duper badges which give one the appearance of an animated billboard, we wonder just what kind of a badge Rambling Ray Russell will wear. Somebody suggested that Ray be labeled "Ambulatory Superintendent". We could pursue this subject at great length because there are a lot of other guys we would like to have the job of naming their work.

PARTY

Your presents are required, but bring them in your hand when you people from the employment office come to the Christmas party which will be held at Kin Wah Low December 8. It's a gift exchange.

UPSIEDAISY

While on the subject of the employment office, didja know that Dolores Smith will be carried over the threshold by Yoeman James Louy on January 5? If the yoeman can't do it, Dolores will carry him over, the main thing is to get over the stoop and into the love nest—eh. Dolores?

MORE RATIONS

There is a move under way to increase the meat ration of the hammermen, who are reported to be losing weight. That reminds me that our palsie walsie, Whitie Conyers, doesn't look like he has been missing any meals lately, or throwing any chow over his big, broad shoulders. Why not get Whitey to sacrifice a few of his points in favor of the cases of malnutrition in the forge division. It's just a suggestion, that's all.

THEY WHISPER

Have you noticed that all the bosses are speaking in whispers since our old friend, Claude Hess, is back on the day trick? Maybe Claude isn't pretty, maybe he does smoke too many cigars, maybe his glasses need wiping off, but one thing is certain, the foreman are very respectful, especially Homer Champion.

SHE QUIT

Remember that titian haired beauty who used to fill out one of the Local 12 band uniforms and tooted a mean sax? Well, she ain't playing any more, at least not the saxophone. She up and quit. Reason, 6:00 p.m. to 3:30 a.m. shift in the aviation. Tough luck, Red.

The Waggin' Tongue of Local 12

IN APPRECIATION

We decided to express our appreciation, here and now, of the conscientious and competent work accomplished by our president, Melvin Schultz; managing editor, Ollie Pecord; advertising manager, Burny Zawodny; all the columnists, sports writers, shop reporters, Richard Gosser and everyone responsible for bringing the TOLEDO UNION JOURNAL for the past year.

We salute these men who have seen the development of an experiment and something of a dream that materialized.

FIRST AID

Benjamin Maciejewski of Canco's Unit, is winning the plaudits of a small band of admirers for his splendid job of bandaging the wounds of his fellow workers. Benny, we are told, applies a tourniquet with the skill of an interne.

What's this about $2 in bets being stacked up concerning whether or not Stanley Prnszynski of A. C. Klopping's could shingle a dog house? John Gerasimiak should know whether Stan did it or not.

Ed Wilczynski, known as "Hopa-Truck," was home on furlough last week. Ed is doing his stuff for the Army. The gang at Klopping's really miss the entertainment with which he daily provided them.

DON'T ASK US

Why Casper Wekwert of the Standard Commutator insists that whiskey is the most popular bottled commodity sold by the state liquor stores? (We haven't been able to get any since July 17 so there isn't any argument.)

What the bowling director of Local 12, Ed Mandy, was doing in the maternity ward at St. Vincent's Hospital? Certainly, he was in bed and flat on his back. But the maternity ward—gee!

Why Art Peth, when speaking of the state convention at Columbus, keeps saying, "You oughtta seen that guy run."

LAYOFFS HIT VITAL INDUSTRY

DETROIT (FP)—Just as Roosevelt, Churchill, Stalin and Chiang Kai-shek were meeting to plan the war's greatest offensives, industrialists here began the most far-reaching series of layoffs to hit the vital tool and die industry since 1939.

UNIONS ENTER CANDIDATE

SEATTLE (FP)—A nonpartisan group of AFL and CIO unionists announced that Editor Terry Pettus of The New World, official newspaper of the Washington Commonwealth Federation, labor's political arm here, will run for the Seattle City Council.

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'39 Zephyr 4-door.	745
'40 Willys 4-door.	735
'38 Ford 60 2-door	445

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★
Unit

WE ARE PROUD

of our political accomplishment in Toledo this fall, but the real test of labor unity will come next year.

Read your labor paper to get the true facts about the political situation. You can now register for the next election. Go to the Board of Elections, 217 Superior St. next to the Esquire Theatre, and do it now.

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TOLEDO UNION JOURNAL

"UNITED WE STAND"

Published every Friday by Local No. 12
U.A.W.-C.I.O., 425 Winthrop Street
Toledo, Ohio

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New Union Station

Toledo has been and still continues to be one of the nation's outstanding industrial cities. It is a leader in the glass industry, possesses a beautiful and growing civic center group of buildings and improved grounds, has one of the finest art museums in the country, the second or third largest zoological garden in America, dozens of railroad lines, beautiful schools and churches. Yet, despite all these assets, Toledo is known to the casual traveler as the "city with the broken down Union Station."

Efforts to get the New York Central railroad to keep the promise made just before World War 1 closed, meets with the approval of every public-spirited citizen of Toledo, for the present eye-sore, which has been a blot upon the reputation of this city and an ugly scar on the land it occupies, has disgraced this city on a nation-wide scale.

With all the profits which the railroads have made and are making, and Toledo has been a great contributing factor to the gravy train the roads are riding, it would seem that now is the time for the New York Central to make some definite committments for building a new and modern station and do its part for the post-war era in which it is as vitally interested as any other business.

Toledo has been good to the railroads. It has contributed as much or more than cities like Columbus or Dayton or other cities throughout this section of the country.

Not only is the present Union Depot a disgrace to Toledo, which cannot help but prejudice the public of this and other cities who are forced to use it; but it is a bigger disgrace to the railroad which maintains it.

After 30 years of procrastination, broken promises and plain malarkey, the people of Toledo are not going to listen to any more glib railroad officials, but seek action where it will count, in the Ohio Public Utilities Commission. That is all to the good, and the workers of Toledo back the action with their demands. LET'S HAVE A NEW UNION STATION.

Union Security

Union security, one of the principal foundations upon which strong unionism is based, is now under fire in Washington, where the Smith committee has turned its guns on the National Labor Relations Board for ordering maintenance of union membership in cases before the Board.

Claiming that the directives ordering maintenance of membership are in violation of the Wagner act, the Smith committee has set out to do a deliberate job of sabotage, not only on the unions, but on the National War Labor Board, which decides the union cases.

What the final outcome of the efforts of the Smith committee will be is doubtful, yet it must appear to every worker that the unions are under fire from all sides in Washington, and that no efforts are being spared to weaken them as much as possible before the war has ended.

In view of the increasing attacks on labor in Washington and the willingness of Congress to go along with everything that is harmful to labor, and oppose legislation which would be beneficial to the workers, labor must organize its forces for the political struggle of 1944.

Next year's election will be the most important in this country since Roosevelt was elected. It will determine to a considerable extent labor's future for many years to come.

New War Developments

If the pattern followed by past war conferences of the heads of the United Nations still holds true, we should soon witness some new developments in the war to force Germany to her knees and increase the pressure upon Japan.

There is every reason to believe that Germany cannot last many more months under the unceasing hammering of the combined land, sea and air forces of the Allies, but the war in the Pacific will very likely continue for months to come.

The important thing is not to take too much for granted, but to continue along the same path we have been following, a path which may appear a lot brighter as we enter our third year of the war, because of the many victories which we have gained. The war is not over. Let us get on with it.

What's New?

By Edward Duck,
Educational Director, Local 12

Edward J. Duck

THE BUBBLE

Clip this out and put it where you can read it in a couple of years or so, because the writer is about to make a few predictions, which by that time shall have proven true, possibly much sooner.

Some bright morning you will awaken to the shouting of newsboys announcing that the war is ended. Swell news—just what you had been waiting for! Now the boys will soon be home. The sun's shining in your heart, and all the world is full of lovely people. You hate no one, not even Ad Thacher!

But even before the boys come home, while the kids are still scraming "Victory" on the streets, you hasten to tell everyone the good news. As if didn't hear about it already. Then you trot yourself over to the neighborhood cafe to celebrate with your cronies and talk about that new Chrysler you're going to buy, and worry about whether or not anyone will get their order in before yours.

After a magnificent two-day binge you decide, with the little woman's influence, of course, that you're going to be sensible and go back to work before you lose your seniority for not reporting as you should have done.

So you do report, and if you hadn't been so terrifically plastered the past two days you would have remembered running into Bill Smith in the saloon over on the other side of town and hearing that the plant had closed down one hour before you ever knew the war was over.

"Closed for Changes in Plant Operations" the sign read. The way it was written didn't really make much difference, the result was that those shells you were turning out wouldn't be needed now. It was a case of "How fast can we convert, to beat the other guy?"

Now you could tell the little lady you hadn't squandered an opportunity to make a couple days' wages after all. That was some consolation, at least! But you should work, though, shouldn't you, because those three or four War Bonds you bought wouldn't go very far toward defraying current household expenses. Hey, maybe you shouldn't have spent that fifty dollars on your little spree like you did either. It was a bit foolish, wasn't it?

The little gal hustles you off to look for another job. You suddenly realize that lots of plants have shut down and lots of people are out of work and looking for jobs, too, just like yourself.

Finally you return home and tell friend wifey that there are no jobs to be had. She gives you a little bit of "hell' and you hurry down to the U. S. Employment Service to register so you can collect a few bucks each week until the plant opens up again.

So you stand in line for a couple of days with hundreds of other folks of all types, sizes and shapes, listen to their corny jokes and profane compaints, and suddenly realize that this sort of thing reminds you just a wee bit of the good old days in 1933 and '34 and a lot of other years, when instead of being in the social security line-up you were then in there hustling for your beans, rice, prunes, flour and oranges, hoping they wouldn't run out before it came to be your turn.

"Not much difference whether you get the grub or the money to buy it," you surmise, excepting that you have to put in your "waiting time" to get the dough, whereas if they did that with the handouts you would have starved to death. (And with Hoover, some did, at that!)

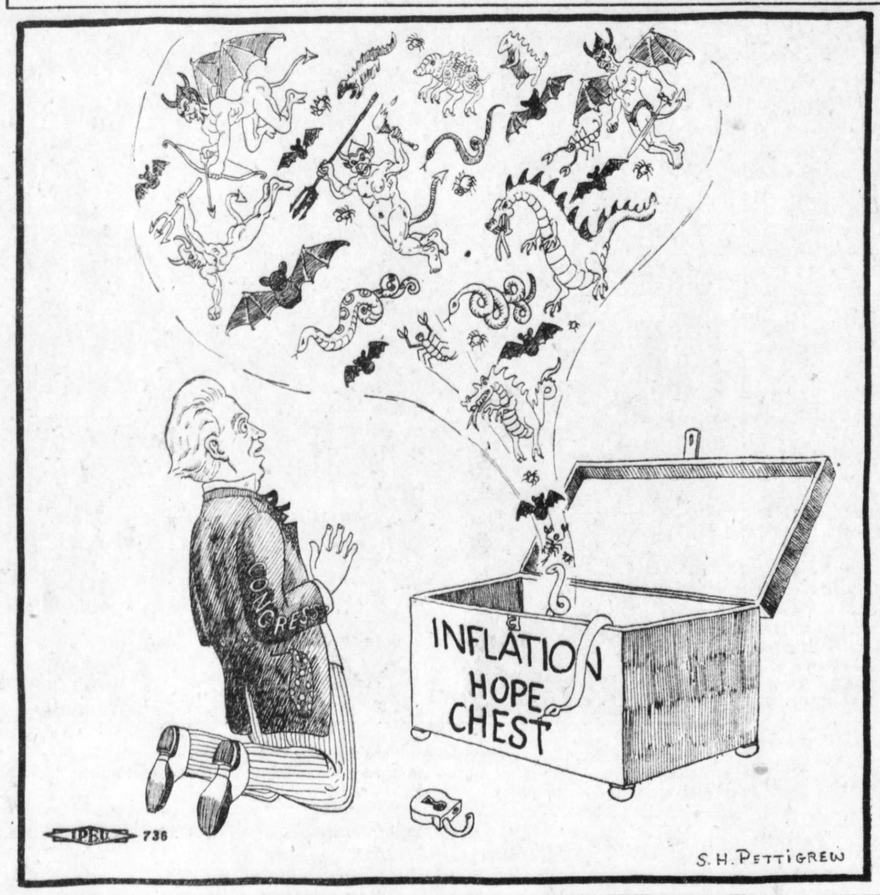
"I thought Roosevelt was such a swell guy," you say to the old fellow up ahead of you, not knowing that it isn't Roosevelt's fault at all, but your own, because your failure to vote in the 1944 elections caused Roosevelt to be surrounded by a Congress that hates labor, the poor, and the unemployed like you hate measles, and wants about as much to do with these elements as a kitten does with a showerbath.

The old guy ahead of you wises you up a bit, and reminds you that you were warned about unemployment for about three years before this time, and you ask him "What the hell's he doing here if he knows so much", all of which gets you nowhere, excepting to raise the old fellow's blood pressure a few degrees.

But by and by the plant opens again, and takes the folks back to work—some of them, that is. And intelligent people recall the hullaballoo about post-war plans and decry the lack of interest on the part of the workingman, and say he'll "never learn", and the people pull their belts up a couple of notches, and the Manufacturers' Association runs the show the same as before, and the workers go on working, and the industrialists go on making the profits and advising the workers to vote for Bricker next time, and say they're sorry he didn't get in the last time, and a lot of other things, too numerous to recall at the moment, are thought and said.

So 'twill be, unless someone awakens mankind from its lethargy

Watch That Lid — *By Pettigrew*



Editor's Mail — It's News To Me — By O. J. Pecord

To the Editor:

I regularly read with interest Ed Duck's weekly column. It is particularly good when educational subjects are dealt with. Education is, I believe, his special field. And a very big field it is. It is big enough, I would think, to occupy all of Ed Duck's time and all the newspaper space available to him. Unfortunately Mr. Duck does not always confine himself to educational subjects. I have in mind several of his trespasses.

For instance I was somewhat shocked by his comments about a group of his fellow delegates who happened to take an opposite view from his about certain matters at the recent national convention. In criticizing his fellow delegates he used the word communist rather freely. In fact, he sounded like a corporation public relations council or Pegler himself excoriating labor unions. Is it too much to say that our enemies should have no assistance from us in slandering members of our organization?

Further, Mr. Duck has directly and by inuendo pointed the finger of criticism at our Auto-Lite Unit shop committee. Even if his criticism is justified, which I do not grant, it is strictly an Auto-Lite problem to be settled within our unit in a democratic manner.

Mr. Duck also claims that a plant-wide collection in Auto-Lite was made for the purpose of securing funds for a present to be made to his brother, who is in the armed services. He hints that the present was not received by his brother. One would think that this would be a delicate matter for him, of all persons, to bring up. Be that as it may, the matter is trivial. However, for the sake of the record, I am able to say that no plant-wide collection was ever made at Auto-Lite for such a purpose. I mention these various references of Mr. Duck because I feel that they add up, all unintentionally perhaps, to the promotion of factionalism in our organization. And this at a time when the strengthening of union ties is an urgent necessity. In less than a year the labor organizations of the United States will be called upon to face a great test. I refer to the presidential election. In order to meet that test successfully, labor must have solidarity as never before. All petty bickerings and factionalism must be pushed aside. Undoubtedly the issue is life or death for organized labor. We must all put our shoulders to the wheel now before it is too late. The task ahead is almost superhuman but we can win if we work and use our brains. The magnitude of the job to be done should challenge the imagination of so energetic and talented a man as Ed Duck.

Robert D. Bachar,
Dept. 6, 2nd Shift,
Auto-Lite Unit.

It's News To Me

By O. J. Pecord

O. J. Pecord

FACE THE FACTS

Biggest news of the past week was the threat of the Southern Democrats to team up with the Republicans, officially, against the New Deal.

This is somewhat in the nature of an anti-climax, for ever since 1942 the Southern Democrats have been teaming up with the reactionary Northern Republicans to place the administration on the spot.

Regardless of what is done officially, it looks like labor is going to be the principal target for the unholy alliance, a target which has been shot at plenty during the past year, and on a few occasions hit quite badly.

Coming events cast their shadows, and from the dark images which are now appearing on the political horizon, it is a definite fact that labor is going to become a greater target than ever.

1944 CAMPAIGN

We are not going to let our wishbone run away with our sense of reality, for if we do, we are only fooling ourselves. We might as well look at the political situation in all its stark reality, as to lull ourselves into the belief that because labor is going to put on a great political campaign that it must necessarily be victorious. It is going to take more than that.

To be successful in 1944 in defeating its enemies and electing those who favor it, labor is going to be forced to almost accomplish the miraculous. It is going to have to create a great wave of popular enthusiasm almost similar to that which swept Roosevelt into office for his first term. It must carry to a successful climax one of the greatest organization and educational campaigns of recent history. It must work like it has never worked before.

IS IT POSSIBLE?

The question that quite naturally springs to our minds is, is it possible for labor, which in recent years has voted not as a unit, but by feelings (racial, nationality and religious sentiments), to consolidate its vote and get the workers to go down the line for the labor candidates?

There are those who say that labor cannot do the job. There are those who doubt very sincerely if labor will snap out of the phony war prosperity it is supposed to be enjoying, and step into the voting places and do a job which will benefit it, regardless of considerations other than labor's own security. There are those who doubt if labor can do the great job which lies before it.

Personally, I think the job can be done, but I am positive that it will take more than a few eloquent speeches, a good treasury, and wishbone to do it.

I am satisfied that labor can do a job next year in the national elections if it will really unite itself for political action. Labor must put aside all its jurisdictional battles, its inter-union and intra-union battes and get down to fundamentals.

Labor can succeed if it is able to carry out one of the greatest organizational and educational campaigns in recent history. And labor has the energy and intelligence to do the job, if it has to unite its forces and submerge everything else in the interest of political victory.

WHAT WILL HAPPEN?

Already labor, in many different sections of the country, in Ohio and in Toledo, is uniting, preparing for the fight which it knows it faces in 1944. But it is not enough for labor to unite piecemeal. It must unite on a national scale and carry out its campaign in unity. It must be willing to sacrifice every other consideration in the interest of political victory.

If labor fails next year, it will eventually be driven into unity, but the sacrifices and suffering which will accompany the lesson will be sad to contemplate. We cannot forget the depression years, years when labor was beaten into submission, years when privation, hunger, starvation, sickness, want and unemployment stalked the land. Certainly, we don't want to go through all that again to learn that the only way that labor can go any place, the only way it can achieve its objectives of jobs and security, is to unite and fight shoulder to shoulder.

Labor has not really united in its own political interest on a nation-wide scale in quite some time. It has been divided on a number of important issues which have widened the breach, yet, these differences fade into insignificance in the light of what labor has to lose if it fails politically.

Unless labor is willing to forget its differences, unless it recognizes that the political control of the country is going to determine to a very considerable extent what is going to happen to labor, it will be running chances of sustaining a major setback in 1944 which will require years to repair.

No one is going to make so bold as to say that labor will do what it must do to stave off political defeat in 1944, but it is the hope of all enlightened workers that labor leaders will get together, forget their differences and make a real fight.

Now is the time for labor to make its decision. It's either unity or defeat.

* * * *

Use This Page

Members of Local 12 are invited to write in their views for the Editor's mail column. Keep all letters at a minimum of words, not to exceed 200. Typewrite your letter and double space them if possible. Letters which are libelous in their nature cannot be printed. Also, we do not want any poetry.

The Editor

Sez Guncheon

Mr. Ollie Pecord:

Your letter received and contents noted.

This is rather novel method of letter writing on which I have had no previous experience, but I will do my best to write a clear, concise letter for publication.

At the last meeing of Local 12, my position on a labor publication was, that if it was used to benefit organized labor, a newspaper was a grand thing. However, I stated that as an individual, I was not too keen for a labor paper. My reasons for this was based on other labor publications that were merely organs to express the opinions of certain individuals and sometimes these opinions were in the form of smear, character assinations and half truths.

Such opinions expressed, will lead to disintegration of morale and can be of no benefit to organized labor, other than divide labor on the basis of hatred, which is no benefit at all.

Further, I stated constructive criticism was beneficial to any group, but in criticising, stick to the truth.

It is my opinion that anyone has the right to criticize, if they choose, without fear or suppresion or reprisals.

Criticism to be effective, should be directed for or against policy, issues or acts and not made on personalities.

At this point, I would like to direct your attention to the first paragraph of the article writen by the President of Local 12 in the November 26, issue of the Toledo Union Journal, where he states "All of us have noticed that Local 12 and other Unions have educational departments. Some may have wondered what kind of education it is that Unions attempt to put out."

In passing, I would like to say, I am one of those who wonders.

We understood the TOLEDO UNION JOURNAL, as an organ of Local 12, wished to better the organizations, which in our minds, include all Units of Local 12 and to further the interests of organized Labor, as well as to educate our membership and keep them informed as to what is occuring in Local, City, National and International circles. We also realize each Unit if they so desire, may submit a column or news, but we did not know that it was mandatory nor did we know we would be reprimanded by the paper if we as a Unit or as individuals, did not submit news or a column. Further, no member of the Auto Lite Executive Shop Committee, opposed the TOLEDO UNUION JOURNAL, either in the shop or outside, to my knowledge. However, if the Executive Committee or any of the membership does oppose the TOLEDO UNION JOURNAL, that comes under the heading of democratic right which should be respected as such.

We plead neglect for not contributing financially for the Labor Day article as we are in possesion of a letter from you dated June 25, 1943, in regard to this matter, which was referred to Brothers Ralph Brown and Howard Cutcher, the Auto Lite educational and publicity Committee, which to date, has not been acted upon.

In closing, I wish to state, there is no desire on the part of any Committeeman to hide anything from the Auto Lite membership and further, the place to bring any matters pertaining to the conduct of the Executive Committee or matters concerning conduct of Union business, is at your regular Unit meeting, where you may have answers direct and not second hand.

Your regular meeting date has been changed to the third Sunday of the month, starting Sunday December 19, 1943 at 2:00 p. m.

Fraternally yours,
Robert Guncheon,
Chairman Auto Lite Unit
UAW-CIO Local No 12.

Soldiers' Letters

Australia
November 22, 1943

Dear Mr. Gosser,

I have been receiving your wonderful boxes and your wonderful Christmas box. I wish to take this opportunity to thank all you brothers and sisters for the splendid work you are doing for the boys in the service. They are something to really look forward to. All the boys ask me, where did you join that swell union? In closing, I wish once again to thank you very much, and sincere and best wishes for the coming holidays.

Pvt. Martin Kohn, 35346842
1124 M. P. Co., Cavn.
A. P. O. 923
c/o Postmaster
San Francisco, Cal.

P. S. Give my regards to Dept. 308.

Regional Views

By Richard Gosser, Director,
Region 2B, UAW-CIO

UNION INTERESTS

Action of the girls out at the Spicer Mfg. Co., in donating a wheel chair to the Crippled Children's Home is a good illustration of the spirit and extent to which unions interest themselves.

Richard Gosser

I want to express my thanks to the girls who did this fine thing, and hope that this good neighbor spirit will increase in all our Units.

No doubt many people are surprised at the work which unions are doing, not only among their own people; but for others outside the union. Just a short time ago, Willys Unit purchased a wheel chair and put a legless man to work in the Willys-Overland plant. There are dozens of cases where we have assisted the aged and others entitled to compensation to get their full benefits under the law.

OBJECTIVES

I wish that some of those who have very little knowledge of unions could observe the work which some of the Units of Local 12, and other unions are doing. I wish they could see the gifts and baskets which we send to our own and other people who are in need of such things. I wish they could observe the work which the shop welfare committees are doing for their members who are sick or injured.

Nor is it only the sick and injured who we try to take care of and see that they receive the proper attention, care and compensation to which they are entitled. We have also aided the orphans and widows of our workers and on more than one occasion even paid the funeral expenses of those whose families were unable to stand the financial burden of burying their dead.

KEEP IT QUIET

When writers like Pegler and his kind who make their living hating labor, tell what they hate about labor unions, they never mention any of the things which have been mentioned here. They would rather keep quiet about these things; but that is the sort of thing which our union is doing, and is just one of the reasons why it is growing and creating a good impression among fair-minded people.

I recommend that all the Locals and Units of the UAW-CIO make every effort to make their welfare committees live organizations doing a good job for their fellow members, and insofar as it is possible, for non-members whom they can assist. It is my hope that work of the kind mentioned in the beginning of this article can be increased, that more chairs can be given the crippled children; that more aid be given old persons seeking increased pensions; that those in need of care and attention be given aid.

While I am about it, I want to take this opportunity to urge every member of the Union to give generously to the Old Newsboys Goodfellow newspaper sale which will be held in the shops on Friday, Dec. 17. This is a worthy cause which we can all give our support. All it takes is a little good will and a small sum of money to help make some kid happy.

UAW-CIO Constitution

Editor's note: This is the second in a series of articles on the UAW-CIO Constitution written by Melvin Schultz, Chairman of the UAW-CIO Constitution Committee for 1943.

YOUR STANDING

One of the most important things to every member of a Union, is to keep themselves in good standing.

Because of a lack of knowledge of the UAW Constitution and Local Union provisions, some members of our organization sometimes lose their standing in the union. One of the reasons some members become delinquent is because of being out of work, a condition which they cannot control; but which they can meet by informing themselves of the procedure to be used in maintaining their standing in the union.

Melvin Schultz

OUT OF WORK REPORTS

According to our constitution, "a member who becomes out of work shall report, within the month to the Financial Secretary of the Local Union. Such a member shall be exempt from dues in accordance with Local Union provision for the period of such idleness and the Financial Secretary shall issue to such a member a regular receipt bearing the stamp, "Unemployed," or the letters O/W (out of work) provided, however, that such member must report in person, by mail, or otherwise, to the Financial Secretary, either monthly or within the two month period. No "out of work" credits will be issued unless the member has paid his dues up to and including the month previous to his layoff" Sec. 6, page 39, UAW-CIO Constitution.

In accord with the provisions of the constitution, Local 12 has established an Out of Work Reports Procedure consisting of seven points which are available upon request to every member of our Union. I suggest that everyone who is not familiar with the procedure secure one of these sheets and avail themselves of the information.

We are carrying the procedure in this week's issue of the TOLEDO UNION JOURNAL, and I believe it would be wise to clip this section and place it in a convenient place for reference.

PROVISIONS

Provision is made that out of work receipts may be obtained by any member who has worked less than 40 hours during a calendar month. In cases where members have left town and are not able to report in person, a report by letter will be accepted.

In case of sickness, the welfare committee of your shop, or Executive Committee must renew their report every two months. Committee reports for out-of-work in any other cases are not renewable but automatically expire at the end of two months.

A very important part of the procedure sometimes neglected by our members, that of keeping your correct address on file at the Local office at all times. Please see to it that you notify the office of your change of address promptly and avoid any mixups that might occur because of incorrect address.

In closing, I urge you again to turn to page 2 of this paper and read and clip the out-of-work procedure. A little time now might save you considerable time and trouble in the future.

Auto-Lite News

Praise for deserving people is sometimes lacking. So hats off folks to two people, Maddell Addis and Joe Manzor who through their enthusiastic interest and diligent work are making such a huge success of the Service Men and Womens Club. Wednesday was Joe's birthday he celebrated working on the Boy's Christmas checks until one o'clock. To the committee for their willing cooperation and to the employee's that make this fund possible, orchids.

T'is sad news we hear, the tool room at Aviation Products has banned all collections, we can't disappoint their four boys at Christmas, Madell told me she would see that they receive a check for some amount.

Donna Baumgardner, timekeeper in Dept. 2 is noted for her sweet disposition, never a disgruntled word. Many a grouchy person could take lessons in human kindness from you, Donna.

Barton Dederman has moved to the west end, no more Bridge alibis Bart for making you late to work, but I guess they do have train tracks in the West End.

Howard Pyle had the highest score at the Colony Bowling Alley's, where the 2nd shift, Aviation Products Men's team hold their league.

Christine from Dept. 4 has a sparkler on her finger, that is a honey. Lucky fellow.

Ardis Walker, I think you should have your picture taken with the caption "How to look becoming in Safety Head Gear."

Carol Selb from the Bearing room fell off of her chair, and bumped her head. T'was funny her audience told me. Sorry I missed out on that sight. So many cases of chair trouble lately?

Dorothy Cooper had soldier husband for her most ardent fan at the Mercury Bowling Alley, league night.

Anne Fejes gets strike plus foul? Tough, Annie, that sad expression on the foul boy almost relent. I have found the answer to Helen De Shettler's glowing complexion and sparkling eyes. A mile hike every day, snow, rain or sleet. I followed her (one sunny day).

Ruth Gorke is knitting a white sweater, we should giver her a hand, she only has three rows finished and she has been working on it one week.

Kenneth Francis Anthony O'Brien is a very industrious Irishman, grinds away part of the day, drums away most of the night, and finds time in the evening to rush over to Plant 15 and help the Service Men's club. Maybe this will explain his tired moments.

Attention 2nd shift, anyone not having heard Mary Rigo sing "Paper Doll" has missed a treat. You should be heard on the radio, Mary.

Ruth Nerlich of the Mill line second shift was elected Stewardess of Dept. 2 to succeed Ruth Mercer who transferred to 1st shift. Congratulations Ruth, we know you will do a good job.

Cora Brennan drill press operator 1st shift is resting before an operation is to be performed, at Mercy Hospital. We miss you Cora but know that the only way you would take time to relax.

Those good looking men you noticed in breeches and boots were only awaiting the 3:30 whistle to rush for the open spaces and snag their limit of birds. Leo Schmeltz was doubtful there would be any birds left since it was the last day, but patriotic spirit won over desire, so work he did.

Dorothy Scadden from Dept. 2 fell and injured herself at work Tuesday. We sincerely hope your stay won't be for long in Women's & Children's Hospital. I'll see that you receive the JOURNAL Dot.

Nellie Kimmet, nurse on the 2nd shift took advantage of the last hunting day to try her luck, but do not drop your gun if you see a crippled bird and decide to give it first aid, Nellie.

Helen DuPont, burr bench operator from Dept. 1 is confined to bed with a severe cold. Take care of yourself Helen and hurry back to your burrs.

Try as I may to pry into Clara Swing's new heart interest, can't find out any date. Sorry to disappoint you girls.

Agnes Trautman, president and Helen Klockowski vice president of the 2nd shift Bowling League are transferring to 1st shift. The night girls will miss you, also your scores.

Unions Aid in Cleveland Health Program

WASHINGTON (FP)—To make available a free chest examination to industrial workers in Greater Cleveland, a cooperative program involving labor unions, industries and health department and Anti-Tuberculosis League officials, U. S. Public Health Service is providing miniature X-ray equipment and a technical staff.

The Pressed Steel Teller

By Harry Traskowski

Betty Jane is dissapointed because nobody is interested in taking Rhumba lessons.

Tony, has an expensive haircut. It cost him $8.45??? Where did you get that haircut Tony? And is that why you stayed home, or did you stay home to milk Donald Duck?

Who is that distinguished looking gentleman who was in the shop Friday? And why did he take off two days in succession?

Remember that You cannot spell Victory with an absent "T".

That gentleman in the Time office sure looks lonesome at times since he has to work alone.

"Sweeney", you should talk, how about the night you were out, and somebody had to tow you home, and I hear the car was in good running order?

"Tut", "Tut" Neva, let's not get exasperated now, it's all in fun.

Too bad that our Unit secretary has to be paged by Paul Sterling, in order that the meeting may get under way. Shame on you Margaret.

If some people would watch the clock when they go on their relief, instead of timing other people, there would be complete harmony.

Six years ago, on Dec. 4, 1937, to exact, a certain young lady after a reasonable courtship asked the guy, "Say when are you going to marry me." He replied, "It will be a cold day when I marry you," and thus we have Mr. and Mrs. Adam Lake celebrating their anniversary on December 4th.

John Dembowski of the Merchant Marines visited the shop last week. It looks like foreign climate agrees with John, and when asked if he liked to work for Uncle Sam, replied, "You bet, and I'm going to stay with him too." Good for you John, and good luck!

YEA TEAM! Our bowling team won two games last week. The day that they win three, well, I'll start having headlines. Come on you guys let's see if you can make the headlines.

Toothsome

YOU'VE HEARD of Bunny Waters, the six-foot "Glamazon" featured in "Thousands Cheer." Bunny is now glamorizing in 'Broadway Rhythm," a new musical at M-G-M.

Beauty and Comedy

Beautiful girls and funny clowns are twin features of the Barkroot Indoor Circus which is sponsored by Local 12, UAW-CIO from Dec. 12 to 23 inclusive. Housed in the Summit-Cherry Bldg., the indoor circus presents many of the features of the big tent, including aerialists, clowns, animals and acrobats. Proceeds from the circus will be used to finance the annual Local 12 Christmas party.

Films To Come

Compiled by Burny Zawodny

★ ★ ★

"The Cross Of Lorraine"

★ ★ ★

Homesick and weary of fighting, a company of French soldiers throws down its arms after invading Germans promise peace and a safe return home. Joy clouds into bitterness when the men find themselves railroaded to a Nazi prison camp.

Among the tattered, crestfallen prisoners are Paul Dupray (Jean Pierre Aumont, a lawyer in civilian life; Victor Labiche (Gene Kelly), ex-taxicab driver whose nature is proud and rebellious; Francois Lemaire (Richard Whorf), Jewish doctor and adjutant in the French medical corps; Rudolph Duval (Hume Cronyn), one-time wine salesman, familiar with Nazi political methods; Antonio Rodriguez (Joseph Calleia), a professional soldier whose fighting has always been against Fascists; Pierre Flandeau (Wallace Ford), simple minded peasant; Jacques Boutroux (Jack Lambert), an ex-barber; Rene Marchand (Jack Edwards Jr.) a youth who enlisted in the French army because of his ideals, and Marcel Cadeau (Donald Curtis), a typical soldier who accepts discipline unquestioningly.

Housed in crude, filthy barracks and put on little better than starvation rations, the prisoners' early resentment toward their German jailers smoulders into a deep, burning hatred. When the steel-willed Victor, unable to hide his emotions, insults the contemptible Sergeant Berger (Peter Lorre), he is beaten and thrown into a punishment cell. Pierre is machine gunned attempting to escape the prison camp. Father Sebastian (Sir Cedric Hardwicke), an interned Catholic priest, is shot when he persists in conducting last rites for the murdered Pierre in defiance of Sergeant Berger's orders.

Not all the men fare so badly. Duval, because of his obvious willingness to collaborate, is made interpreter and go-between by the Germans. He is accidentally machine gunned by Nazis when he run into their weapons after facing a murder attempt in the prisoners' barracks.

Paul Dupray, whose apparent indecision has secretly hardened into cold hatred for the Nazis, takes Duval's job. He is branded a turncoat by his comrades but both Victor and Francois Lemaire, the camp doctor, understand. With Lemaire's help, Paul and Victor escape in an ambulance and make their way to unoccupied France. Sergeant Berger is killed during the break.

In Cadignan, a French village, the men find an ally in Madame Marchand, mother of the youthful Rene. They are surprised to meet Rene once more, also Jacques Boutroux and Antonio Rodriguez, who have become guerilla fighters.

UCAPAWA GROWING

SALINAS, Calif. (FP)—The Salinas local of United Cannery Agricultural Packing and Allied Workers (CIO), which grew from 500 to 7,000 members in the past year and has negotiated 200 contracts since 1942, is now seeking a master contract to take the place of the individual agreements.

Patronize Our Advertisers

Rathbun Reporter

By Bob McVicker

FOUNDRYMEN MEET

Members of the Toledo Foundrymen's Association held their regular meeting last Tuesday evening. An officer from the Cleveland Ordnance Department was present and spoke briefly. He praised the foundrymen's contribution to the war effort. Following the meeting, refreshments and lunch were served.

Diamond Joe on Time comes to work each day wearing his wrist watch and a diamond ring. He works as a core sand mixer.

Farmer John has been keeping busy the last few nights at his repair shop banging fenders and doors. A nize side line.

When Tom Stein returned home last Friday night, he found his wife on the war path. Tom was supposed to be working overtime, but his wife discovered otherwise. Didja ever hear that song, "Married Life Don't Last Forever. 'Tis a Good World After All"?

Joe the pattern maker says that Bodi the carpenter is the windiest little fellow he has ever known. Every time Bodi opens his mouth with that fog-horn voice, Joe gets scared and starts looking around for a lion.

By the way, Joe stuffed a large pheasant the other night. Joe put the bird in the refrigerator and when he went to look for it the next morning it was gone. Joe claims the bird wasn't dead and flew away, but somebody had a good bird for their Thanksgiving dinner.

Who remembers Charles Mathias, the pattern maker of 25 years ago? Chuck is still doing his stuff for Rathbun-Jones and is the same jolly fellow.

John Kohler has returned from his vacation and hunting trip. John says he was very successful with the pheasants, and that he never observed more courtesy than the farmers showed the hunters this year. John bagged his limit every day for a week.

Who remembers Frank Wiessendorf, the groceryman who used to make up lunches and hot coffee for the boys in our shop? Remember how Frank ordered the fellows to carry their own lunches after he found out the company had started to serve its employes coffee? Come over some day, Frank, and have a cup of honest-to-goodness coffee with us, free from substitutes.

DISTRIBUTE LEAFLETS ON SUBSIDIES

LOS ANGELES (FP)—Meeting the subsidy crisis with fight, the Los Angeles CIO Council and CIO Women's Auxiliary Council went into the streets in every neighborhood here distributing 30,000 leaflefts for housewives. Headline on the leaflet said: Protect Your Pocketbook And Market Basket; Keep Food Prices Down, Production Up. Women were asked to families and friends to put pressure mobilize Save Subsidy Squads of on their congressmen to stop sabotaging the President's subsidy program.

Lovers, Michael O'Shea and Susan Hayward in a close embrace for one of the romantic scenes in Samuel Bronston's production, "Jack London," currently at Loew's Valentine Theatre through United Artists release. This is the second major role for O'Shea who portrays the dashing ,courageous author-adventurer. Miss Hayward gives a moving performance as London's beloved wife, Charmain, companion on his many adventures.

Susan Hayward, Red-Head Meanie, Becomes Author's Good Wife

Susan Hayward started her screen career as an "also-ran." Of course you wouldn't think it to look at her red-headed loveliness, currently on view at the Valentine Theatre in Samuel Bronston's initial production for United Artists, "Jack London," but the fact is that Susan made good AFTER being rejected for a part.

It happned like this. She had come to New York anxious to be an actress and enrolled at a dramatic school to learn how. But young actresses, like everybody else, like to eat. So in order to insure herself three squares a day, and tuition money besides, Susan got herself a job as a model—which isn't a bad way to make money, either.

One day her beautiful countenance gleamed from the cover of the Saturday Evening Post. George Cukor, director of "Gone With the Wind," saw the cover—and the girl, and immediately contacted her to take a screen test for the part of Scarlett O'Hara. And this is when Susan became an "also ran." After repeated tests, the powers-that-be decided that Susan was too young and inexperienced for the part. So she joined that distinguished company of girls who did NOT play Scarlett O'Hara.

But Susan had come to Hollywood to stay. Warners signed her to a six months contract. The only pictures she made, however, were still pictures showing her posing in bathing suits and shorts.

Finally she decided to call on Artis Jacobson, Paramount talent director, who happened, praise the Lord!, to be looking for a girl to play opposite Gary Cooper and Ray Milland in "Beau Geste." With Susan ,Artie ceased his search. She was signed to a long term contract with Paramount and given the go-ahead signal.

After "Beau Geste" Susan didn't progress rapidly until she was given the "meanie" part in "Adam Had Four Sons." That role gave her career the impetus it needed and other roles followed quickly.

LOEW'S VALENTINE
St. Clair at Adams

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PIRATE · PROSPECTOR
HERE IS A MAN!
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SUSAN HAYWARD
in
Jack London
with
OSA MASSEN · HARRY DAVENPORT
FRANK CRAVEN · VIRGINIA MAYO
RALPH MORGAN · LOUISE BEAVERS
A SAMUEL BRONSTON Production
Released thru UNITED ARTISTS

plus
2nd Big Feature
—o—
Charles Laughton
in
'The Man From Down Under'
—o—
Also
"Chief Neely's Report To The Nation"

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3rd BIG WEEK!
Mickey Rooney and Judy Garland
in George and Ira Gerchwin's Musical Hit
"GIRL CRAZY"
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Presenting 3 Shows Nightly
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Proceeds Going To The Local Are All To Be Used For The Benefit Of The Free
Local 12 Children's Xmas Party
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SPORTS

Bowlers' Clinic

Courtesy of The ABC

Must Be Rolled

We must repeat, that in order to bring about an effective ball, the ball must roll instead of skid or slide into the pins.

It must be kept in mind that when you bowl at the complete set-up, the object at which you are bowling is 60 feet from the foul line, but when rolling at a single pin in the back row of the set-up, the object is 60 feet 30 inches from the foul-line. Therefore, allowance must be made for the variation in the distance from the foul-line to the pin being bowled at.

The bowler who rolls a straight ball must naturally be more accurate than one who rolls a hook or curve because the straight ball has only a narrow margin in which to work, while the hook or curve ball, coming from the front and side of the setup, enters the pins at such an angle so as to enable the ball to carry the five-pin to a better advantage.

Carrying That Five Pin

Even though a great many bowlers apparently believe all that is necessary to bring about a strike, is to have the ball contact the head-pin, we caution those who wish to eventually roll an effective ball, that it is necessary for the ball to carry the five-pin out properly, the five-pin, in fact, being the king pin of the set. Unless the five-pin is carried correctly, no great number of strikes can be expected.

When beginning to bowl, and even after having participated in quite a number of games, a large percentage of bowlers, in fact, too large a percentage, make no attempt whatever to pick out a particular spot on the alley or at the foul-line from which to start their ball, but instead, just heave the ball in the general direction of the pins, and accept either gracefully or ungracefully, whatever the "Goddess of Luck" gives them. This element of luck is not as predominant as a great many uninformed bowlers believe it to be. A bowler who applies thought to his game does not depend upon luck, but brings about a good score by first planning or deciding just how he is to approach the problem of knocking down those "pesky" ten-pins at the far end of the alley which at times seem to move out of the path of the ball.

Learn to Play Alley

It must be borne in mind that even though all regulation bowling alleys are alike in length, pins in all cases are spotted in the same manner, all pins being 12 inches apart center to center; yet, some alleys are what we term, natural; some hold or back-up, while others have a tendency to make a ball hook. Therefore in view of the foregoing, it is at all times very essential that a bowler should definitely determine just how his particular style of delivery will act on the various alleys. This can be determined by either watching the action of a ball rolled by some other bowler, or by the course that your ball takes.

When attempting to learn the "run" of an alley by observing the bowling of another individual, you must first know definitely just what sort of a delivery the individual uses, otherwise, you cannot hope to learn anything as to the peculiarities of the alley he is bowling on. After you have definitely concluded that an alley is either natural, a back-up or hook alley, you may then proceed to put what you have discovered into execution. If an alley is found to hold or back-up, the most logical thing to do first is to start your ball either on the very right hand corner of the alley or within an inch or two of the corner. If the alley carries the ball to the left, or as we say, "is a run alley," your ball must be started at some distance to the left of the corner.

It is not necessary for a back-up or a straight-ball bowler to change his starting spot to the same degree as the hook bowler. There are times when it becomes necessary for a strong hook bowler to move to the left as much as 14 to 18 inches in order to overcome the vagaries of some alleys, and in other instances it may be necessary for him to start his ball from the very right hand corner.

Then, again, there are some alleys that are almost impossible to "hit" to advantage from any angle, in which case a slight change in speed, either faster or slower, will sometimes enable you to "find" the alley.

Some exceptionally proficient bowlers start their ball from practically the same spot on every alley and simply roll either a speedier or slower ball—more speed when the ball carries to the left and less speed when the ball holds back a trifle.

Others turn their ball more on alleys that hold, or they move to different spots nearer the corner. If the alleys hook or run considerably, they turn their ball less or move inside.

There are, however, cases when it is necessary for one to start his ball near the corner even when an alley hooks fast. When this is found to be the case the angle at which the ball is pointed must be changed. That is, instead of pointing your ball towards the right a trifle it is started parallel to the outside edge of the alley with a little added speed, preventing the ball from hooking as easily as would be the case when having it roll immediately after releasing it.

At times it becomes necessary to pitch the ball out on the alley say three, four feet, or even farther, beyond the foul line in order to prevent it from hooking too quickly.

Very few bowlers are able to control a ball so well that they can play all alleys from about the same spot (generally from near the right hand corner) by hooking, straightening, or backing up a ball by the use of the wrist or forearm.

Bird Season Over

The migratory waterfowl season, based upon federal regulations and the pheasant, ruffed grouse and Hungarian partridge season, fixed by state regulation, are over and now Ohio's hunting is confined to the deer season in three southern Ohio counties which extends through December 18, and the rabbit season, which continues through January 11.

The season on hunting and trapping of raccoon does not close until January 15, while the inland trapping season for opossum and skunk runs through January 15, as it does in the inland trapping district for mink and muskrat. In the Lake Erie trapping district the last day for trapping of mink and muskrat is March 15.

EDDIE COLLINS
President of
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Pipe Threads Bowling News

STANDINGS

	Won	Lost
Pipe Vises	7	2
Pipe Threaders	7	2
Pipe Reamers	5	4
Power Machines	5	4
Work Benches	4	5
Simpacts	3	6
Pipe Cutters	3	6
Power Drives	2	7

John Berger was high man with games of 180, 210, 170 for 560 total.

Other 200 games were Leo Frosh 200, Fritz Karl 205.

We wondered what happened to Rowland Clifton's average but he really found it Saturday night.

Frank Kosmider rolled three good games.

After dropping to 106 in the second, Jim (Dugan) Ragan closed with a swell 193. Boy, that is the place to get the big ones. Right, Jim?

The Power Drives are in the win column. This team will bear watching.

We owe the company thanks for the swell shirts. The gang looked great. The blue ties look good also.

We have been criticized by the manager and the pin boys at the bowling alleys for not bowling fast enough. Remember, the pin boys get paid by the game and if we control the alleys too long it cuts down their pay for the night. So watch this, please. Be there when you are supposed to bowl. Your cooperation will be appreciated.

We see Dick Eiser is still off work. Watch those cars, Dick.

Bud Parrish is home on furlough.

Why didn't Mel L. pick up Chet Saturday night? Did Mary have something to say about it, or was it bottled spirits?

Gordon Bumpers Move Up

By Ed Mandy

The Gordon Bumpers are on the move in the Standard League. They won three again last to improve their position in the league. It is a typical race for the Gordons. Off to a bad start they wallowed around a couple weeks and then begin to win games. The victims last nite were Toledo Pressed Steel.

National Supply is getting back in the groove, after being in a slump the last couple weeks which cost them the first position. Mather Spring was the unhappy opponent, losing three to the former.

In the meantime the Standard Commutator the current leaders were holding their own by taking three from DeVilbiss. Cap Wekwert (602) and Roy O'Dell (585) doing the heavy work for the winners.

Bingham Stamping another front runner was only able to take two from the A. C. Klopping Pressmen to lose a little ground to Standard Commutator and National Supply.

ALL STAR LEAGUE

National Supply after being consoled by other members of the league because of a very bad opening game came back strong, shooting 924 and a big 1000 game to take two from the Champion outfit who, by the way, were way off the team last nite.

This is news, Willys-Overland shoots a big 796 in the second game. Their first bad game in this league. But they did alright in the other two which they took from Kent-Owens. It seems to the writer that Kent-Owens sneak in a win now and then over the tough opponents and always drop three to the weaker ones. How come boys?

Spicer keglers can't stand prosperity. Being in second place and only a few games out of first they had an excellent chance to pick up a game but on hearing that Kent-Owens took W-O for one they promptly accomodated the leaders by dropping their last game to Surface Combustion.

Acklin Stamping was the only team able to make a clean sweep. Taking three from DeVilbiss. Their 2662 was high for the evening, which proves the boys weren't doing so good.

All Bowling League officers of any Unit in Local 12 are urged to please send in their names. They will be named to various tournament committees to be held by the Local. All leagues to have direct representation should have at least the Secretary's name in. The names in thus far are Bud Pacholski, Eli Nessar, W. R. Winslow, and Eddie Green of Willys-Overland. John Gerasimiak, Stan. Pruszynski of A. C. Klopping. Cap Wekwert, Tad Gasiorowski of Standard Commutator, Bill Lane of DeVilbiss, James Czerniak Bingham Stamping, Johnny Kotula of Spicer, Gene Lunn of DeVilbiss John Brug, Joe Biscay, Hack Black and Geo. O Henig of National Supply. John Kurdys of Surface Combustion, Frank Wekwert of Acklin Stamping, Ted Hill of Champion Spark Plug Frank Molik of Gordon Bumper, Art Lutz of Mather Spring, Randy Engelhart of Toledo Pressed Steel and Al Rosek of Willys-Overland.

Send in your names c/o Ed Mandy, Bowling Director U.A.W. Local 12, 425 Winthrop St.

ALL-STAR LEAGUE

Kent Owens	778	799	818
Willys Overland	886	796	943
Acklin Stamping	871	891	900
DeVilbiss Manufacturing	688	766	810
Surface Combust	878	809	874
Spicer	886	950	837
Champ. Sp. Plug	778	859	900
Nat. Supply	728	924	1000

J. Mattimore 231, S. Will 201, Harry Covey 231, Larry Lefevre 206-235, John Brug 212-201, Del Bordner 212, Joe Kurdys 223, Bud Pochalski 203, James Zawodny 207.

STANDARD LEAGUE

Bingham Stamping	747	848	764
A. C. Klopping	664	738	785
Toledo Pressed Steel	640	688	618
Gordon Bumper	725	860	822
National Supply	786	826	886
Mather Spring	743	706	718
St. Commentator	903	847	897
DeVilbiss Mfg.	774	728	856

Cap Wekwert 245—602. Max Oliphant 214. Ray Odell 208.

Deer Hunting Season On

COLUMBUS, Dec. 6—Ohio's first open season on deer in 50 years got under way Monday, December 6, in three Ohio counties in Southern Ohio—Scioto, Pike and Adams counties.

There has been much speculation on just how big the deer population in Ohio is, particularly the herd of whitetails in the Roosevelt Game Preserve-Shawnee Forest area and no doubt Ohio nimrods will be able to answer this question one of these days.

The season will extend through December 18.

Due tor Surprise.

It is likely that the hundreds of hunters who signed up for permits will get a surprise. There undoubtedly are some "first timers" in the crowd who will find that deer hunting is quite an art and there should be no surprise if the number of bucks bagged during the season do not number so very high.

In the first place, the terrain over which deer in Southern Ohio may be hunted is next to mountainous and is quite different from that in which the average nimrod hunts rabbits and pheasants. Besides the deer is a wary critter and the first few shots that resounded in the forest areas are certain to put them on their guard.

The Roosevelt Game Preserve was dedicated on December 7, 1922. It is located in the "Little Smokies' region—a section that Ohions who have not visited it will marvel at from a scenic standpoint.

Didja Know This?

THAT a number of queer designations have been given animal and bird groups. For instance it is:

A COVEY of partridges; a NIDE of pleasants; a WISP of snipe; a FLIGHT of doves or swallows: a MUSTER of peacocks; a SIEGE of herons, a BUILDING of rooks; a BROOD of grouse a PLUMP of wildfowl.

Archers Make Good Score

ALLEGAN, Dec. 6.—In Allegan county during the bow and arrow hunting season just closed, an estimated 450 archers took 20 deer—15 bucks and 5 does. This is exactly twice as many deer as were killed by arrows in the same section in the 1942 season, which was two weeks shorter, according to reports from Arnold O. Haugen, manager of the conservation department's Swan Creek wild life experiment station.

Ralph Conzelman of Detroit made the longest shot of the season and bagged his deer at 50 yards. First to make a kill was Mrs. Euretha Shomaker, also of Detroit. Biggest deer was a 223 pound (dressed) buck taken by L. L. Schrock of Elkhart, Indiana.

Chew RED MAN TOBACCO

"The way to wealth, if you desire it, is as plain as the way to market. It depends chiefly on two words, industry and frugality; that is, waste neither time nor money, but make the best use of both. Without industry and frugality nothing will do, and with them everything. He that gets all he can honestly, and saves all he gets (necessary expense excepted), will certainly become rich, if that Being Who governs the world, to Whom all should look for a blessing on their honest endeavors, doth not in His wise providence, otherwise determine."

B. Franklin

Spicer

Spicer Manufacturing Corp.